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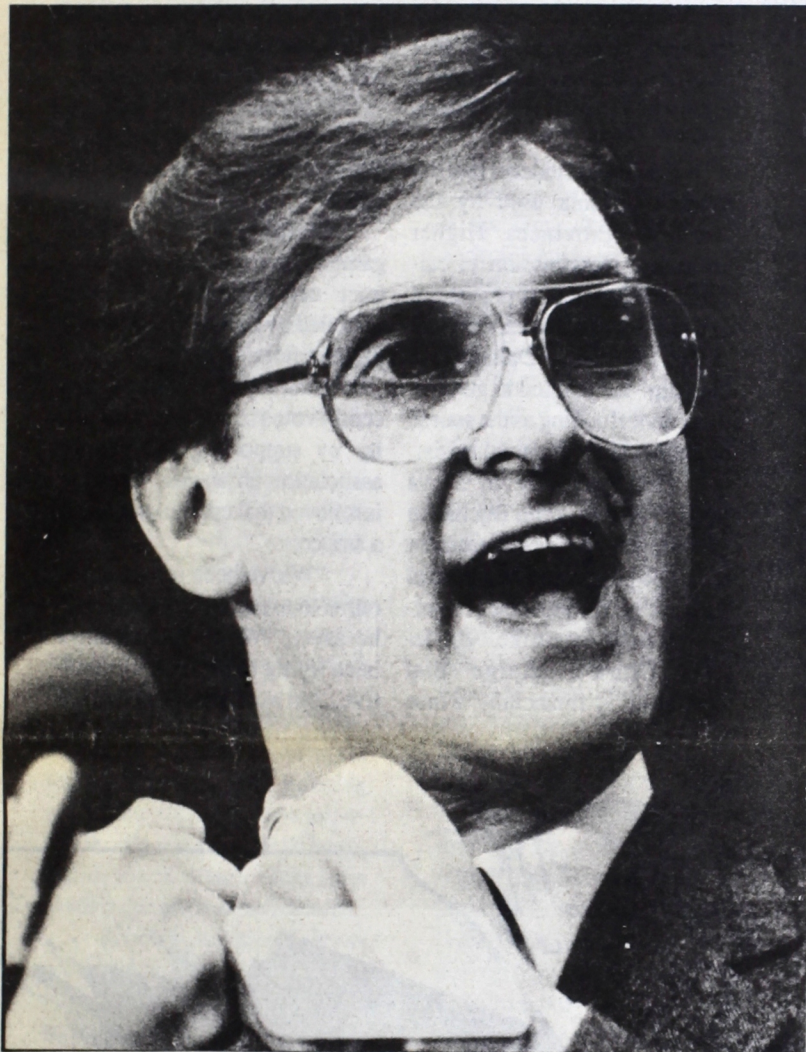
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SPEAKING OF THE WORLD

by Bonnie MacDougall

Stephen Lewis, Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations from 1984-88 and now Barker Bailey Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the University of Toronto, spoke to a capacity crowd on Tuesday, November 15th in the Fraser Auditorium.

Presented by the S.G.A. and the Commerce Council, this energetic and persuasive speaker was all too eager to voice his enthusiasm for the astonishing change and resurging of the U.N. as well as his passionate contempt for the Free Trade Deal.

During a press conference held before the lecture Lewis was questioned about his opinion on Free Trade. A parallel was drawn between Lise Bissonnette who spoke at Laurentian the previous week. Bissonnette, who also is very informed and opinionated stated that the "Free Trade Deal does not in any way threaten Canadian culture." Lewis's reply to Bissonnette's comment was that she is "dead wrong"! Lewis went on to say

that we are at a disadvantage with the U.S., but most countries are at a disadvantage when dealing with them.

The body of the lecture itself was focused on the advancement of the UN as a vehicle for International Peace and security. Lewis noted the recent awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize two weeks ago for Peace Keeping. Lewis also spoke about Canada's two year placement on the Security Council of the U.N., which takes place in 1989/90. This position will inevitably bring a great deal more attention and respect to Canada.

Lewis also spoke of his work with South Africa stating that he foresees no peace in the near future but unfortunately, does foresee much more bloodshed.

The recent changes with the Soviet Union was also a topic of discussion. Lewis views the changes as domestically driven due to the poor economic environment the U.S.S.R. is presently in. The Soviet Union has been taking steps with the U.N. to be seen in a different light and the testing point was the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan, thereby proving their sincerity to the U.N.

Lewis's final comment on Free Trade was "I didn't understand the deal from the word go. What is the obsession with the U.S.?" It is a Pavlovian reflex? Mulroney has jerked his way into submission."

With his own unique humour, Lewis kept the lecture entertaining and informative. During a question and answer period, Lewis ended his lecture by stating that he has no intention of ever entering Federal Politics again.

STUDENT LIFE: CLUB IS NO FRONT FOR KRISHNA CULT

(Source: The Concordia Link)

by Nantha Kumar

- MONTREAL (CUP)

A new club at Concordia University says it has been wrongly accused of being a front for the Hare Krishnas.

The Vendita Club, which has applied for club status, ran a recruitment drive, October 12 and 13 but was forced to leave a campus building because a member of the Krishna movement was working the booth.

Organizers say Vendita is a forum for discussion on Hindu religion, philosophy, and culture. They say the group is being discriminated against because of very remote ties to the Hare Krishnas.

"We are not a front for the Hare Krishna movement," said Prabal Purkayastha, a second-year computer science student.

"The Krishna movement is only one aspect of our club. We will be inviting other academics for discussions and talks."

Said student council co-president, Andrew Madsen: "They didn't make it clear that they were Krishnas and they didn't tell us where they were

coming from. We had to tell them to leave because they came on campus without really explaining themselves."

"The Krishnas do have negative connotations and we don't want anything on campus that will hurt students."

"The movement has a long history of getting on campuses using clubs as fronts. In fact, there was a Krishna chapter at McGill two or three years ago, but they got kicked out," Madsen said.

Purkayastha said no university rule was violated by having someone from off campus running the recruitment booth.

"The people at student council are afraid we are going to brainwash students and give them drugs", he said.

"We are harassed by these people who have misconceptions based on very little understanding and we don't stand a chance on being admitted as a club."

Purkayastha said there are religious clubs on campus which have ties with outside organizations, but his group is being discriminated against because he got help from the "Hinduclergy".

About 30 students have shown interest in the club, he added.

Madsen said he has reason to worry about the Krishna movement trying to get into Concordia.

"We have to be very careful with groups which have links with cults because once they are in, they are hard to get rid of."

"We are trying to find out their practices and see if they are legitimate," said Madsen.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The rights of the minority must be protected, and the rich are always fewer than the poor.

Sir John A. Macdonald

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS - YOUR OPINION MATTERS

Many of you have expressed the need for a large off-campus students' organization at Laurentian University. Well, guess what? We're here!! LOCSO (LAURENTIAN OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION) was formed this past summer to explicitly meet the needs of Off-Campus students. Since we are a new organization, we need YOUR input and support to make Laurentian University a better place for all. We are open to all students (full-time or part-time, graduate or undergraduate) who are not living in residence. We want to be YOUR voice on campus. Remember, this is your organization and it takes the ACTIVE PARTICIPATION of all its members to make it work. If you are intrigued about the policies of the University or concerned in making the Laurentian Experience more positive for Off-Campus students - PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN! It is you that must participate and you that can make this campus a better place for all.

As an Off-campus student, your opinion does matter. If you have any questions regarding the functions of LOCSO, please call me, James Schumacker, at 674-6248. We will also be holding an information session in the Bowling Alley (the hallway in the arts building), on Tuesday, November 29, from 10-2:30 and Wednesday, November 30, from 11:30 - 2:30. Please come in and see us.

James Schumacker
LOCSO President

SUDBURY AIDS COMMITTEE UNDERFUNDED

by Bonnie MacDougall

"A Sudbury-based AIDS group needs more than \$50,000 to survive!!" says Anne Matte. The group which was one of the 10 committees that recently received money from the Ontario Ministry of Labour "only got 20% of what we were asking for" said Matte who is the AIDS co-ordinator for the Sudbury Health Unit as well as an executive member of the Sudbury AIDS committee.

"Sudbury received \$50,000 for operating costs. That may sound like a sufficient amount, but once you take into consideration that an office is needed, a secretary and other necessities, it is obvious that the money provided is not sufficient," Matte adds.

On November 14, Labour Minister Elinor Caplan announced that a total of \$519,706.00 is to go to ten community-based AIDS programs. The monies come from a \$750,000 budget allocated for 1988/89 by the Ministry to help AIDS groups.

"Some of these programs will give AIDS information and education to hard-to-reach groups, while others will provide much needed support for HIV infection" said Caplan.

At the local level, the committee up to date has been operating out of the founder Tom Reed's home since February, 1987. The committee has been surviving financially solely by private donations. "These donations are given by people or other groups who are sympathetic to our cause" said Matte. Matte also went on to say that they are functioning on an operating budget of approximately \$1,000.00.

The Sudbury AIDS Committee has been trying relentlessly to establish a number of programs to benefit the victims within the community but have not found much success. Programs such as the "Buddy System" that are dependant upon community support are not prospering due to a lack of support.

A meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 29, 1988 at which time distribution of the \$50,000 will be discussed.

FACULTY STRIKE - DAL WALKS OUT, COUNCILLOR IN JAIL

(Source: Atlantic Bureau)

by Erin Goodman

HALIFAX (CUP) —

The President of the student council was thrown in jail as Dalhousie University's faculty walked off the job, November 4.

Juanita Montalvo was the first casualty of the strike by the 700-member faculty association. As hundreds of students chanted, "Bail us Out", Montalvo was thrown in a mock prison set up in the lobby of the administration building. The council will maintain the jail and stage a sit-in in university president, Howard Clark's office for the duration of the strike.

The prison echoes the sentiments of many Dalhousie students who feel caught in the middle of the dispute.

A week into the walk-out, the cafeteria is quiet and residences are emptying out, as students anticipate a lengthy strike.

"There are without question students who went home out of frustration," says student council vice-president, Terry Crawley. "People are definitely getting very upset. They know the consequences of what a two or three week strike can do for

their academic year."

Faculty walked off the job after failing to negotiate a contract providing pay equity, guaranteed cost of living allowance provisions and salaries comparable to those at other Maritime universities. The Dalhousie administration says that faculty demands would cost the university an extra 25 per cent to be added to the faculty salary budget over the next two years. According to president Clark, the money just isn't there.

"The University's financial ability to pay is completely restricted," said Clark in a recent open forum. "Dalhousie either gets substantially additional resources within the next few months or will have to become a significantly different institution."

Clark told students that the funding formula used by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to calculate the amount of provincial funding allocated to each school in N.S. is giving Dalhousie a bum rap. He pointed to government underfunding as the source of Dalhousie's financial crisis.

On November 8, Nova Scotia Premier, John Buchanan said the provincial government won't be pouring any additional funding into Dalhousie University to settle the strike. He denied Clark's charge that Dalhousie is financially worse

off than any other Canadian University.

"We put more money, per capita into our universities than anywhere else in Canada," said the premier, who is also acting as the minister of advanced education and job training.

A day after Buchanan released his statement, the chair of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission charged that chronic provincial underfunding of post-secondary schools in Nova Scotia sparked the faculty strike at Dal.

MPHEC chair Tim Andrew, said Buchanan was correct when he noted the province's universities receive the highest per capita funding in Canada, but he said that's still not enough.

"Obviously, it would be easier to solve the labour dispute if they had more money," he said.

Meanwhile, the waiting game continues. No new contract negotiations have been scheduled by the Dalhousie board of governors.

Student councillors recently voted to end their neutrality by supporting the faculty association on wages. Crawley is relieved that council has taken a stance.

"We've been too reactive, rather than taking the initiative," he says, "We as council have been trying to be so representative... but what about leadership?"

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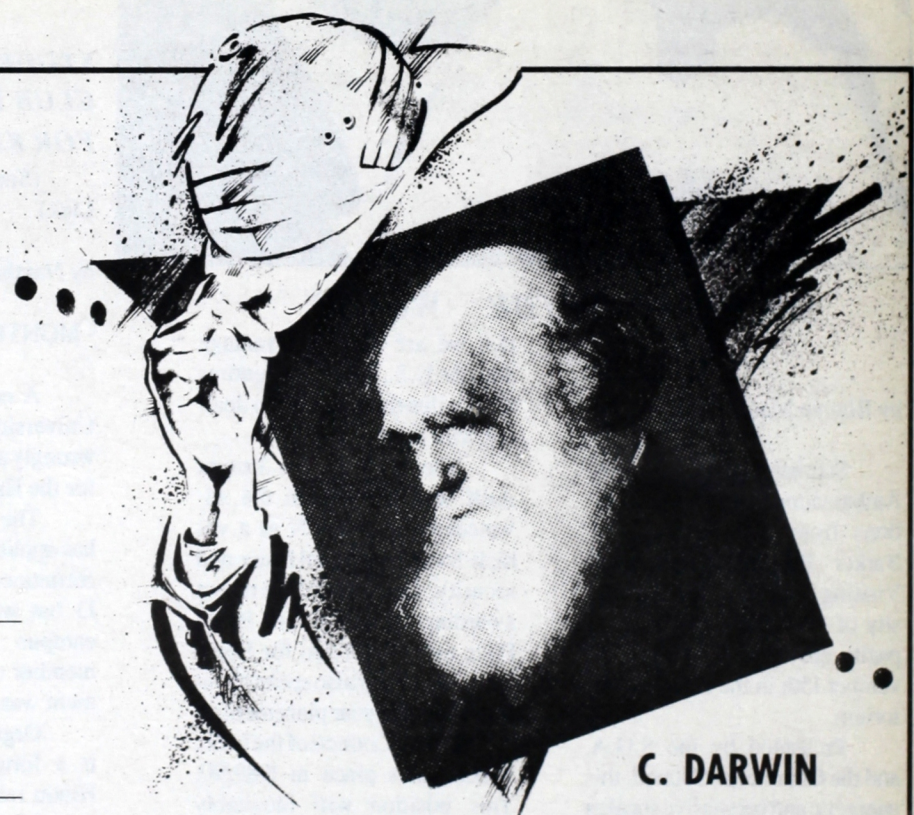
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HOUSING - MOULDY WALLS FORCE LETTERS TO RENTAL BOARD

(Source: The Concordia Link)

by Alison Brown

Montreal (CUP) —

Peeling paint, mouldy walls, claustrophobic kitchens and filthy shower stalls forced some Concordia students to send letters to the provincial rental board and the university's director of residences.

"We sign Quebec leases, we are doing our part, we pay our rent. We shouldn't have to fight for this, it should be done for us," said Karen Prosciak, a fourth-year psychology student who lives in Langley Hall.

General repairs began two months into the semester. Students call the wait unacceptable and say the maintenance of the university-run Langley Hall shouldn't be their responsibility.

"We like the building. It has a lot of potential, but it is going to be really run-down soon," added Prosciak.

According to the residence office, conditions are improving and all that was needed was "a bit more of a push".

"It is all being done now. The problems have been around for awhile. We're painting rooms, buying some new appliances. It's just a matter of keeping on top of things," said Julia Denker, director of residences.

Recently, Langley Hall was without hot water for five days.

Said Prosciak: "We have to go (to another residence) next door and take showers and then there was no hot water over there."

Some students complained of painting going on while they were trying to study for mid-terms.

"I'm not pleased with the general maintenance of the building," said first-year theatre student, Mark Towler. Students pay \$167. a month for the smallest of the single rooms and \$193.75 for a larger one.

FOUNDATION ESTABLISHES SERVICE AWARDS PROGRAM

In 1986, the Addiction Research Foundation established a Service Awards Program in order to recognize outstanding personal and professional contributions to the field of alcohol and other drug dependencies. The Program honours selected Ontarians who have made a significant mark in the addictions field either through community service, public education or prevention initiatives.

This year, 21 Community Achievement Awards are being presented throughout Ontario. Included in this esteemed group is Ms. Linda Duda of Azilda, Ontario, who received her award at the Drug Awareness Week Kickoff Luncheon held Monday, November 14, 1988 at the Northbury Hotel (Drug Awareness Week runs November 13-19, 1988 throughout Canada).

Ms. Duda has dedicated herself to improving her community over the years; in particular, and more recently, to helping to improve addiction treatment services for women. This individual has worked tirelessly as a full-time volunteer in this regard. She served on the Board of Directors of the Northern Ontario Regional Recovery Home for Women, eventually becoming its Vice-Chairperson. Almost single-handedly, she directed the course of events which culminated in this program's receiving Ministry of Health program funding as well as Project 3000 funding in order to build a new facility to house the service. As much, the agency now sports a new name: The Lakeside Centre, and Ms. Duda acted as its founding Board of Directors Chairperson.

Ms. Duda has also made other significant contributions towards improving addictions services to area women. She initiated and participated in a District Health Council study to assess detoxification needs and she sits on the DHC's Mental Health Committee which reviews addiction services funding submissions.

DRINKING GLASSES

(Source: The Peak)

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)

Simon Fraser University students are bringing their own cups to school these days.

They get a nickel off every order of coffee or tea if they supply their own cup.

"I don't know if it's because of awareness that styrofoam is a problem, or just to get the discount", said SFU cafeteria cashier Betty Cunnin. "But other people in line are beginning to notice that some are bringing their own, and they're curious as to why".

Most foam cups are made with CFCs, or chlorofluorocarbons, popular for the 'small bubbles' effect they create, said a university official. Although non-toxic and non-flammable, CFC's have an atmospheric lifetime of 70 to 100 years, and have been linked to the depletion of the ozone layer.

SFU's cafeteria and pub go through about 19,000 styrofoam cups every week.

The plan was set up in September.

"Styrofoam is the second largest throw-away on campus (next to paper). That's reason enough to cut back on its use. The University of Western Washington has banned styrofoam altogether," Cunnin said.

But now the pub has a new problem. Ceramic mugs are disappearing.

"Some people forget their own cup, and now don't want to use the styrofoam," Cunnin said.

MEDIA - J. SCHOOL REPORTERS HARASS COMMUNITY

(Source: Atlantic Bureau)

by Erin Goodman

HALIFAX (CUP)

A newspaper produced by journalism students here has become the target of complaints from the community it serves.

"It's an exploitation of the community here and a total lack of respect," said resident Herb Desmond at a recent public forum to discuss the paper. "It's a class project dumped into the community."

Three issues of the North End News have so far been published by the University of King's College School of Journalism. The newspaper serves 2,800 households in the city's north end, an area called home by many low-income families.

Some residents said they are inundated by journalism students insensitive to the issues facing the community, and that students should have consulted them before starting the project.

Fourth-year journalism student Maggie Brown is managing editor of the North End News. She acknowledges that there have been problems with the paper that weren't anticipated by journalism school director Michael Cobden when he set up the program this fall — namely, about 50 reporters covering 20 square blocks.

"Certain people very active and vocal in the community are being swamped with reporters," Brown said. "Next year there will be some changes made to the way it's run to cut down the number of reporters."

"There have been a couple of cases where people didn't know how to ask questions properly. I don't think there's a conscious lack of sensitivity."

The latest edition of the North End News includes a feature of Lysol addiction, a look at the negative press coverage of the recent murder of a north-end resident, a story on an AIDS group establishing its office in the area, and a piece on the demise of north-end urban renewal plans.

Brown became aware of community dissatisfaction with the paper while attending a meeting of the North End Women's Group. A public forum was set up so that the journalism students and residents could meet.

"It went really well," said Brown. "They expressed their concerns and we explained the situation we're in." Most of those attending the forum agreed that an area newspaper is a good idea, but wanted more consultation and communication with the students in the future.

Joyce Robart of the Black United Front, an advocacy group serving the black community in north-end Halifax, said it's too early to judge the merits of the paper, but added, "The few articles I read I enjoyed."

AIDS - EVERY BODY'S BUSINESS

by Bonnie MacDougall

Thursday, December 1, 1988 has been announced as "World AIDS Day" with the theme being "AIDS: Every Body's Business".

Connie Plante, Fay Tolloch, Debbie Menard and Karen Delarge are third year Nursing Students who are co-ordinating the day's event at Laurentian University on behalf of the Sudbury Health Unit.

The booth, that will be situated outside the Great Hall, will be equipped with various information about AIDS. Questions will be answered as well as a special guest will be present. Mrs. Faulkner of Sudbury, will be present to speak on AIDS, Faulkner's son died last year in Texas of AIDS. She will be more than co-operative to discuss the realistic effects of the

fatal disease.

Anne Matte, who is the AIDS Co-ordinator at the Sudbury Health Unit stated "that the best way to fight the aids virus is through education". Matte also stated that "five cases have been reported in Sudbury since 1986, though, this seems like a low number, one must take into consideration that for every one person reported there is an estimated 30 people who are HIV positive."

"The main concern of the Sudbury Health Unit is the fact that young people are not practising 'safe sex'." Matte urges students to participate in "World AIDS Day", Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Great Hall from 9a.m. to 5p.m. to inform themselves of the dangers of AIDS.

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Letter to the Editor

Just a short note to comment on the fine job that the S.G.A. is going with the supply of functional typewriters. Not owning a typewriter of my own, I drove across the city on Sunday afternoon (not wanting to, of course) so I could type an essay that was due the next day. Well, there were two typewriters in the games room, and one of them wasn't working. Maybe if the S.G.A. paid attention to something other than the pub, I would have been able to finish that essay. What happens to the S.G.A. fees for those students who don't drink?

Thanks again.

A Frustrated Student

Letter to the Editor:

In response to your own response to "Butthead", I feel it necessary to "lash out". My dear comrade, in this fight, Mr. Butthead was attempting to bring to your attention a feeling which a vast majority of students here feel. That we are pissed off at the jellyfish attitude of you and this whole damned paper.

You stated everyone is entitled to an opinion, but apparently some opinions are worth more than others. The opinion of a few insulted girls who arouse sympathy by beginning a petition. Tell me sir, how many guys will say no to a good looking girl holding a petition against sexism. Especially important is that he would be admitting his sexist stands if he refused - theoretically. (You see - the thinking behind a petition is irrational. If I am confronted with a petition, and I do not sign, does this mean I am opposed to the issue. Not necessarily, but this is the risk you run, by not signing.)

This leads me to believe you have an interior method operandi, you have an alterior motive. You are sexually depraved, you Victorian Beast! You think we buy this idea of you using such an issue as a vault to take a "public" stand against sexism. What better way to appear sensitive and understanding than your little plan.

Get laid the proper way, man.

We are bored of responsible journalism. We are bored of you, we are bored of your "Establishment Newspaper".

We are the Federation of Buttheads and Laurentian-Art Haters. We want Snaird back. The first paper was by far the superior of the year. If you believe these are idle comments, I can produce a healthy petition, as this seems to be the only thing you understand. Believe me sir, it will be no problem.

The Lambda is slowly fading away. We are not Harvard or Oxford. We don't want boring stuffy shit. We want satire, gossip... insanity! I can't wait to see what your response to my word insanity will be, or with your attempt to be "Mr. Cool Editor", you will shrug this off and attempt to offend me and make me look silly.

We don't care. You have no power over us. Get your hands out of your pockets and do a little dancing! Beer vs. Women was a joke. A joke! No matter how much in bad taste it was, it was a joke. Why don't feminists encounter real issues, like wage discrimination, harassment or abuse? If we can't laugh at our sexuality, our lifestyles, ourselves, at a joke - then this is a sad state of affairs. The misquoted Neitschze said "God is dead", - "Fun is dead," at least in this paper. So it was offensive

to some. Life is sometimes that way.

The Federations of Buttheads and Laurentian-Art Haters

- Death to the Pink Flamingo!!

Butthead:

Look. I'm getting really tired of your abusive attitude. You have every right to voice your opinion, but I will not tolerate insulting comments from you or anyone else. If you have a problem, or a chip on your shoulder, fine, but I won't allow you to attack me. The frequency of my relations is none of your bloody business.

I'm not interested in who, or how many times you screw, so why are you interested in me?

I can't think of a single student paper that maintains your "philosophies". Not even Toike Oike (U. of T.'s engineering paper) produces what you seem to find funny, and they're not going to be around much longer. The Varsity, The Silhouette, the Charlatan, The Ubyssey, the Ontarian, et al, all produce informative and sensible news, sports, entertainment and feature pieces. I don't know where you get the idea that university newspapers should pub-

lish questionable material. We're talking about offensive, racist, homophobic and libelous material here, and we're not playing games. Just because we're university students, we are not above the reproach of the law. That's it, that all.

O.k.. Maybe you just don't fully understand what I've been saying, so I'LL SAY IT ONE LAST TIME THIS WAY, SO YOU CAN HEAR IT LOUD AND CLEAR - LAMBDA'S EDITORS AND STAFF, AS MEMBERS OF C.U.P. WILL NOT PUBLISH ANY MATERIAL DEEMED RACIST, SEXIST, LIBELOUS, HOMOPHOBIC OR IN BAD TASTE.

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If you feel that students want to read your reflections and thoughts, get some money and publish it yourself. Oh and take my advice. Retain a lawyer. You'll need one. Your joke won't be someone else's.

Ed.

Letter to the Editor:

Something really predictable happened yesterday. The meatheads that run some of the things around here closed Down Under yesterday afternoon. Okay, I understand that alcohol is not supposed to be sold while the polls are opened, but is it against federal law to sell soup and fries while the masses cast their ballots?

Will a Mountie raid hit the lowly hole we call the Pub and confiscate every pried of deep-fried fish, every chicken digit and every scoop o'slaw in the joint? I think not. Other eateries around town didn't close down Monday afternoon because they couldn't push the product of whichever beer rep was wooing them lately. Anyways, I didn't at all miss my afternoon dose of Much Music, nor did I pine for the sticky floors in the pub's bathroom, but I did miss the challenge of trying to get the pub staff's attention and order a soup to warm my innards.

Yours... oh so sincerely ...

Carl Jorgensen

THE DECISION '88 FEDERAL ELECTION

The following article was written before the election

by Nicholas L. Duke

The decision '88 federal election campaign has been one of the most controversial election campaigns this country has ever seen. From lawsuits over copyrights for television advertisements, to bloody-nosed hecklers, to asking major international heads of state for public support, the leaders of the big three Canadian parties have given Canadian an intriguing and highly complex water-cooler conversation topic. Not only have people talked about the campaigning at the water cooler, however; political science classes all over the country, university students eating lunch, priests, bishops, even certain candidates, have all discussed at one time or another, the federal campaign. But what was there to talk about?

Well, one could have talked about Brian Mulroney's use of rather strong terminology in describing John Turner. One could have talked about the Prime Minister's charges that John Turner and the Liberal Party of Canada were using scare tactics, with regard to the Free-Trade Deal in order that Canadians be made aware of the disastrous consequences of the said deal and vote in a manner that would prevent it from being

passed, and also one could have talked about U.S. President, Ronald Regan's public acknowledgement of the deal. One could even have talked about British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher's public support of the deal which was reminiscent of those days when we sang "God Bless the Queen", and the Union Jack watched over the parliament buildings. (Long Live P.E.T. and his Men!) But why would someone have wanted to waste his or her time with the Progressive Conservatives, when there was Ed Broadbent to talk about?

What did Mr. Broadbent do? For one thing, at least, he feigned an attempt to talk about something other than the Free-Trade Agreement, something which Mr. Mulroney and Mr. Turner had a bit of difficulty doing. Apart from this, Ed did not seem to figure much in the decision '88 campaign. His part in the television debates could probably have been played by just about anyone else in Canada because it was Mulroney, and especially Turner, who stole the show.

Now, John Turner was the man who made Decision '88. If he wasn't eating Mulroney alive on T.V., then someone from his party was beating some big-mouthed P.C. right where it hurts - in the big mouth. What a turnaround for the Grits, Turner took

them from the bottom of the bucket, to the cream on top and back down a touch to a comfortable seat in second spot. If anyone ever thought that John Turner couldn't do the job, he sure showed them - that man has had more knives stuck into his back than there are dollar figures in the national debt, yet he still lives... and fights. I don't know, but that's pretty impressive to me. Mulroney would have rushed to an American Hospital, Broadbent would have yelled really loud, then implemented a special backstab-assistance program... But John Turner... no way! He's red, he's not afraid of a little blood, and this campaigning is proof. "O positive (pardon the pun) of his leadership abilities.... and his dedication."

In brief, the Decision '88 campaign has showed me that the Progressive Conservatives are progressing towards conserving their fat little bank accounts, while the N.D.P.'s are just too politically "young and naive" to lead this country. If elections were to be literally won by the performance of the party leaders during election campaigns (I stress literally because voters sometimes act strangely when they get up to the booth, and sometimes campaigns, and rallies and speeches become no more than blurs on the horizons (of the voter's minds), then I would have to say that shifty Bri, and buddy Ed, just don't measure up. Go get 'em, Johnny-Boy!!!

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

In last week's issue we discussed the status of women throughout history. One of the areas of grave concern is violence against women. In Canada today, women are still not safe from assault and harassment.

A survey of both men and women (48% and 52% respectively for a total of 1000 people) in 1981 by the Canadian Human Rights Commission indicated approximately 1.5 million Canadian women have experienced unwanted sexual attention and about 1.2 million believe they have been sexually harassed.

In recent years, women's groups have lobbied to promote the adoption of policies and procedures concerning sexual harassment. In response to this need, the Laurentian University Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status of Women initiated the Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Committee (SHECC) in 1985.

The policy passed by the Board of Governors in 1984 defines sexual harassment as any unwanted attention of a sexual nature which may have an underlying element of threat of coercion from a superior. Sexual harassment constitutes any conduct which has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work, study or academic performance. It can affect one's grades, performance evaluation or any academic per-

sonal decision.

More education is needed on the subject as many still believe in these popular myths:

- Sexual harassment is no big deal
- As women and men work together innocent flirtation is inevitable
- If women are harassed, it is only those with personal problems who are unable to deal with the situation themselves
- Women ask for it by the way they dress and behave
- It never happens to men

These myths have made sexual harassment an unpopular and touchy subject. Many people do not know what constitutes sexual harassment.

The list of the following behaviours depicts that which can be considered harassment:

- verbal abuse
- displaying of pornographic or other offensive pictures
- unwelcomed invitations or requests
- practical jokes which cause awkwardness or embarrassment
- leering or other gestures
- condescension or paternalism that underlies self-respect
- unnecessary physical contact: touching, pinching, patting

- physical assault

The offensiveness of these behaviours depends on the context of the situation.

These behaviours have a negative effect on the victim. Next week we shall discuss the consequences of these behaviours on the victim.

By Nathalie Kroon
Bernie Belcourt

SAY NO!

When confronted with any unwanted sexual attention.

If you feel you are being sexually harassed please contact:

Yvonne Roy
Health Services

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS

The SGA is presently reviewing club and association budgets. Please notify the SGA of any requests for club grants. Without notification, clubs will not be eligible for grants.

Steve Elliott
Director of Finance
S.G.A.



LEISURE MOVES PROGRAM RECOGNIZES L.U. STUDENT

by Sue Haddad, Leisure Moves Co-ordinator

Do you recognize one of these two people? Chances are you recognize Jim Boryski. Jim is one of a number of Laurentian students who volunteer for the Leisure Moves Program.

In October, 1987, Jim approached me with an interest to become involved with the Leisure Moves Program. He realized he could make a difference by assisting a developmentally disabled individual attend community activities. I met with Jim to discuss his leisure and recreation interests to establish an appropriate match for him. Jim and I met with the participant to determine the activities they would participate in together.

Both Jim and his participant were interested in weight training, cross country skiing and snowshoeing. They attended these activities on a weekly basis. During this time, many friendships were made and many skills were learned. His participant is now one step closer towards independence thanks to the support and guidance from his volunteer.

To date, there have been a number of Laurentian students who use this opportunity as an independent study or to fulfill course requirements. In addition to contributing towards a university degree, this is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable work experience to add a resume. Communication, interpersonal, and teaching skills acquired through this experience are valuable in any work environment. For further information, please contact the Leisure Moves Co-ordinator, at 673-0663.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Last week, in this column, we ran a listing of comments made by students regarding clubs and activities available here at Laurentian. With a few editorial attempts to make us grammatically correct, they were direct quotes from the student body.

The series of interviews from which these comments came, is still ongoing. It is going forward with a new energy this week, as we have added an assistant in the person of Bruno Gaudette. Bruno brings to this position, imagination, wit,chutzpah, and being a francophone person, the ability to represent that population. He will be reporting on student involvement concerns in the French paper "L'Original Dechaîne".

Out of 54 interviews, some 10 persons expressed a wish to have a meeting place for students, and not serve alcoholic beverages. There was an additional five persons who expressed great concern for the numbers of students with alcohol and drug problems on this campus. As a result, we have

been circulating another questionnaire, to ascertain how many students would be interested in having occasional events, such as dances or entertainment, alcohol-free; and/or having a permanent meeting place for students, also alcohol-free. At this point, we have some 250 signatures. If you would like to sign in support of these, please do so at our office, or speak to Bruno or myself, or just drop a note to us at G-7, Student Street.

MATURE STUDENTS

One more time!!!

I will supply the meeting place, the coffee and a babysitter - all FREE to facilitate an initial meeting of those interested in a club, association, etc., by and for mature students. There was some immediate response to this ad last week, and I will contact all responders by next week, so that you can set a time to meet.

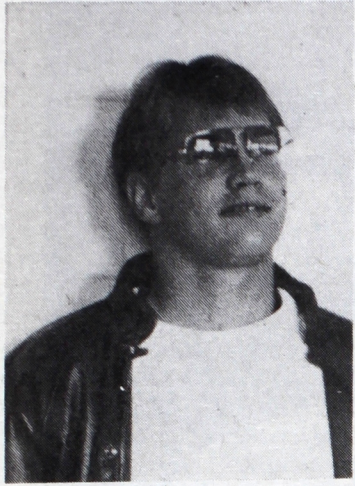
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Or Write - G-7, Student Street

Attention: Pat Kavanagh

Laurentian Probe

by: Bonnie MacDougall
& Steve Kean



Rob Marson
Engineering, 3rd & 4th year
"They have a problem here, not so much with the SGA... there's apathy with the students ... people will only come out if there are big name acts, unfortunately, this is a small school and can't afford big name acts."



Pete Jrevelle
Geography, 2nd year
"Good, but they are going overboard on bilingualism; Lambda is trying to promote bilingualism but the AEF is not... they (SGA) is doing a great job...there is much more entertainment than last year."



Pat O'Gorman
Phys. Ed., 1st year
"Haven't had the need to use any of their services."



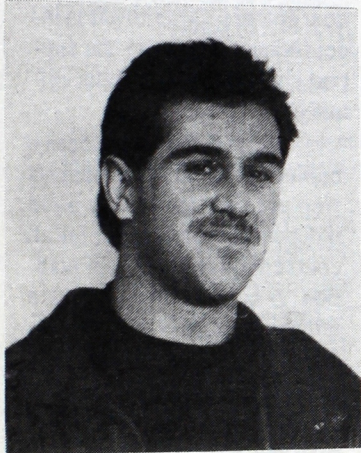
Marta Rocha
Chemistry, 1st

"All the concerts they've provided have been very good; they've gotten everyone involved ... although, I have not seen the SGA phone listing yet."



Tracy Quayle
Liberal Science 1st

"So far I have been really impressed. It has definitely been worth the money."



Dale Beausoleil
Psychology, 3rd year
"I'd like to know where the phone listings are...I see Chris at the Pub often—and that is the only place I see him."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Just a reminder that the First Annual University College Christmas Semi-formal will be held on Friday, December 2, 1988, in the Great Hall. The event gets underway at 8:30 with a Wine and Cheese Buffet. Cheese, vegetable and meat trays will be available and desserts will be served along with more than enough champagne for all.

Following this, there will be entertainment and dancing until 1:00 a.m. Music and lighting will be supplied by Canadian International Audio Consultants. Be sure not to miss this spectacular and final U.C. event of the first semester. Tickets are \$8.00 and are available Monday to Thursday (1:00 - 4:00 p.m.) in the U.C. lobby.

OTHER NOTES ...

November 25-27 is Grey Cup Weekend at U.C. - commencing with a Pub U.C. Friday night Pub at the Down Under. Saturday is the annual mixed football tournament followed by a party on Saturday night.

U.C. Athletic wear is available in the lobby from 1-4 p.m. daily, until Thursday, December 1st. All items are priced at cost and available in the colour of your choice.

Once again, we would like to invite all University College Students Association Members to attend all U.C. sponsored events. All U.C. events will be stated weekly in the article.

Finally, U.C. Council wishes all of its members a very Merry Christmas and the promise of some great events next term!

S.S.R. RUMORS

Well, well, here we go again! It's been a while folks-but it's hard to recall all the crazy stunts you have been doing, especially since we can't even remember our own evenings out.

To begin with, we heard Chad from B-18 is looking for a new place to live. He has been spotted wandering around the halls, and checking out other apartments. Good Luck, Chad-wick!

We've seen that the Seductive Chicken has ventured out - keep on dancing!!

Happy Birthday goes out to Gino. We saw you with that cute little thing on Thursday, a little young, don't you think?

Dwight, Bee and Mo graced us with their presence this past weekend. I won't chase you with my stick anymore, if you give me back the hinge pin to my door.

M-3rd held a century club on Saturday night. A good time was had by all!! It's a good thing

Sue was passed out by midnight, otherwise she'd be liable for any injuries that occurred. This would then mean she would have to sell her stereo to pay for a lawyer.

M-2nd was supposed to have a floor crawl last Thursday, thi was very disappointing to the girls in M22 - they finally ere going to come out of hiding.

Dawn. H. you apparently had a grand time on the weekend, I don't think I have ever seen you at the pub when you aren't pleasantly pissed. I noticed a major dent on your forehead, could it be from the water that was thrown at you, or have you been smashing beer cans against your head again?

Well, that is all for the week. Stay tuned for next week, when all our questions will be answered. Does Gino ever find a girl closer to his own age? Will Chad ever find a place to live? And will Dawn ever remember a Friday night at the pub??

Bye for now!

HUNTINGTON HI-LITES

What the hell is going on with you fellow Huntingtonites? It seems that lately the only exciting thing to talk about is our Huntington Hawks Hockey teams! By the way, congratulations guys!! For the rest of you lazy bums, what are you waiting for — Christmas?? Maybe at the semi-formal I will have my work cut out for me!

Kevin M. seemed to be the only one who got "lucky" last weekend. How many "touch-downs" did you get on this football weekend with Tracy Q???

Connie S., did you get lucky with all the dirty dancing

you did? OR are you just "teasing" us? Connie, a word from the wise - GIVE IT UP!

Before closing, we must give our sympathy to all the underaged students at Huntington. Your little parade was cute, but next time, why don't you play "Kiddie" games like hide and seek instead of standing outside Benders sulking!!

Hey Hoover, who was that sexy girl you were making the moves on at the pub? We heard it was your mother!

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Everybody's All-American

Movie Review by Kim Gobien

"Warner Brothers' romantic drama which spans the lives of three young people from the mid-1950's to the early '80's."

If you like football and nostalgia, you'll like this movie. If you like romance and a bit of comedy, you'll also like this movie. It really has a bit of everything for everyone.

Gavin "The Grey Ghost" Grey is the main focus of this film. A 1956 All-American football hero, this film charts his sports career from university all-star to pro and then to his depressing decline. The film also parallels the life of his wife, Babs, played by Jessica Lange. She gives up her chance at becoming Miss America to marry this man whose life is football, not family. (keep in mind that this is the 50's.) Timothy Hutton is Gavin Grey's cousin and confidant whose life is inevitably tied to these magnetic two.

Sometimes the story is sad; that of the Grey Ghost's decline from an above average athlete to slightly overweight, heavy drinking, ex-jock constantly reliving his glorious past. The film is also a portrayal of the changing roles of women. Babs goes from bearing endless numbers of children to being the campaign manager of a black freedom rider running for congress. Because the movie's location is Louisiana, the progression of the issue of black rights is also touched upon.

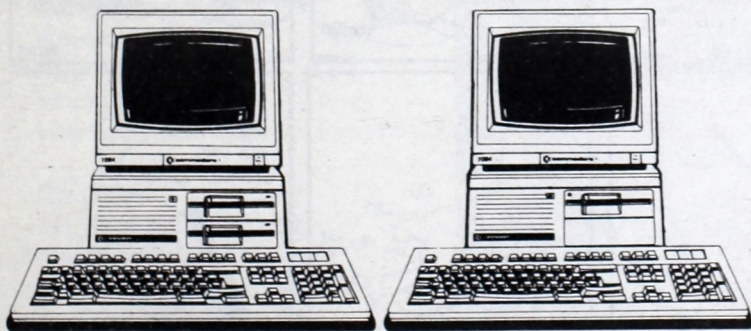
My spousal unit felt that it required little thought to watch this film, but I usually go to movies to be entertained, not to wonder what happened for two hours afterwards. I was entertained, and would suggest seeing it to anyone. "Everybody's All-American" gets a four-star (****) rating out of five from me.



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

TODAY'S MEDICAL SPECIAL:
LIPOSUCTION EXPLAINED
FOR LATER REFERENCE
Clip N' Save!

11-24

WHAT IS IT?
LIPOSUCTION IS THE "VACUUMING" OF UNWANTED FAT CELLS FROM PARTS OF THE BODY IN NEED OF SLIMMING.

11-25

WHERE DOES ONE GET IT?
YOUR LOCAL, LEGAL LIPOSUCTION CLINIC.

11-25

WHO HAS IT DONE?
ANY INDIVIDUAL WITH A LOCALIZED WEIGHT PROBLEM.

11-25

HOLD MY CALLS, PLEASE. I'M OFF TO HAVE MY NOSE LIPOSUCTIONED.

11-25

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD?
HEARD WHAT?

11-25

THE SUPREME COURT RULED IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL LAST WEEK... AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS...

11-26

ILLEGAL BACK-ALLEY LIPOSUCTIONS!!
I'M LEAVING BEFORE THIS GOES ANYWHERE.

11-26

EXCUSE ME... I'M LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN GENTLEMAN...

11-26

"GUIDO THE BACK-ALLEY LIPOSUCTIONIST."

11-26

WHO'S LOOKIN' FOR IM?

11-26

PROBABLY THE A.M.A. NEVER-MIND.

11-26

THE LAST THINGS OPUS REMEMBERED AT THE BACK-ALLEY LIPOSUCTIONIST:
STEP INTO THE OPERATING ROOM!

11-28

THAT'LL BE \$500. I'M PUTTING MYSELF THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL!

11-28

YOU'LL FEEL A TEENY-WEENY PRICK...

11-28

OKAY! I'M OFF TO SCRUB UP! BACK IN A SEC!

11-29

HAD AN ILLEGAL NOSE LIPOSUCTION!
OPUS DID WHAT?!

11-29

SOME BLACK-MARKET QUACK SURGICALLY VACUUMED HIS SHNOZ FAT RIGHT OUTTA HIM!!

11-29

AT THE MOMENT, HE'S NOT FEELING UP TO SNUFF...

11-30

SPEAKING OF SNUFF, CAN YOU EVEN INHALE THROUGH THAT THING?
SNORTPH! SNORPH! SNOPH!! NO.

11-30

COULD'VE BEEN WORSE... I COULD'VE CROAKED.

11-30

AND IT DOES LOOK SORTA SVELTER ACTUALLY...

11-30

ANYWAY, WHAT'S DONE IS DONE AND I'VE JUST GOTTA BE POSITIVE ABOUT IT.

11-30

WHAT? BLEAGH

11-30

HE'S BEEN BUTCHERED!!
STOP SAYING THAT!!

12-1

HAS ANYBODY CONSIDERED THAT MAYBE OPUS IS FEELING POSITIVE ABOUT HIS NEW LOOK?

12-1

IN FACT, I THINK I DO LOOK A BIT LIKE A YOUNG DON AMECHE NOW.
RIGHT! ABSOLUTELY!

12-1

MILO, HE LOOKS LIKE A MOSQUITO WITH GAS.
NO!
DO I?

12-1

NOSES OF SHAME
• A BRIEF REVIEW •
NOVEMBER, 1986:
A BAD NOSE JOB BY MICHAEL JACKSON'S PLASTIC SURGEON.

12-2

MARCH '87: SLEPT ON HONKER WRONG AFTER SHOWER.
YAWN

12-2

OCTOBER '88: SNEEZED WHILE FLOSSING UPPERS.

12-3

DECEMBER '88: BACK-ALLEY NOSE LIPOSUCTION.
PRESENTLY 98.9% FAT FREE

12-3

OW!

12-3

I SAID I WOULD PAY FOR THE CONTACT LENS...

12-3

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Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre:

Help!!! My hair dryer blew and I can't get my hair to go the right way. My room mate said that I should just use "NEET" and shut-up!! She always hurts my feelings. Can you help me? Oh! yah, I'm broke and paralyzed on one side.

Sincerely,
Uncontrollable hair!!

Dear Uncontrollable Hair,

Do you remember Star Trek The Movie, the chick with the bald head? She looked GREAT and so can you! Take your roommate's advice. You'll love it.

Dear Pierre,

My dearest friend just found out that she has a sexually transmitted disease. The problem isn't that she has it, the problem is that she won't have it medicated and I think that she's had sex with my German Shepard...What can I do?

Yours,
Owner of a STD Dog.

Dear Owner,

Get rid of the dog, FAST! Your friend may want to have the dog, then again actually she already may have!

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

This week's recipe is called "Angel Biscuits". Enjoy making them and watching your friends devour them:

ANGEL BISCUITS:

Ingredients:

1 package dry yeast
1 1/4 cup warm water
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk

Directions:

Let yeast dissolve in the warm water and set it aside. Mix all the dry ingredients together as listed. Cut shortening into the dry mixture as you do for pie dough. Stir in the buttermilk and yeast mixture. Blend this mixture thoroughly. The dough can be refrigerated or can be kneaded lightly, (after removing the dough from the refrigerator it should be allowed to sit at room temperature to allow it to rise).

Roll it out on a floured board. Cut out the biscuits with a biscuit cutter.

Place biscuits in a greased pan and allow the dough to rise a little before baking. Bake them at 400 F for about 12 to 15 minutes.

Dear Pierre,

My room-mate moans in his sleep continuously. That I guess I can live with. My problem is that all the neighbourhood cats are meowing at my door at 4 in the morning. What can I do? Sleepless and Scared.

Dear Sleepless and Scared,

Get OFF him and stay on your side of the room!

Dear Pierre,

Is there an electrolyses service on campus? The reason I'm asking is that I keep getting mistaken for Profs. from the English department when I'm as feminine as any other woman walking. How can I deal with this awful condition?

Hairy and hating it!!

Dear Hairy & Hating it,

There are two things you can do: a) Stick your tongue in a light socket, or b) Learn to walk like a male Phys. Ed. student!

S.G.A. UP-COMMING EVENTS

November 25
U.C. Night in the Pub

November 29 Jeff Wiseman in the Pub

POOL TOURNEE -

Open doubles - November 29

Mixed doubles - November 30

MY DOVES

My little doves have left a nest
Upon an Indian tree
Whose leaves fantastic take their rest
Or motion from the sea;
For ever there, the seawinds go
With sun-lit paces, to and fro

My little doves were taken away
From that glad nest of theirs
Across an ocean rolling grey
And tempest-clouded airs
My little doves! -- who lately knew
The sky and wave, by warmth and blue!

And now within the City prison
In mist and chillness pent
With sudden upward look they listen
For sounds of past content --
For lapse or water, swell of breeze,
Or nut-fruit falling from the trees.

The stir without the glow of passion --
The triumph of the mart
The gold and silver as they clash on
Man's cold metallic heat
The roar of wheels, the cry for bread,
These only sounds are heard instead.

Yet still, as on my human hand
Their fearless heads they lean,
And almost seem to understand
What human musings mean
(Their eyes with such a plaintive shine,
Are fastened upwardly to mine!)

Soft falls their chant, as on the nest
Beneath the sunny zone
For love that stirred it in their breast
Has not aweary grown
And 'neath the city's shade can keep
The well of music clear and deep

And love that keeps the music, fills
With pastoral memories
All echoings from the hills
All droppings from the skies
All flowings from the wave and wind
Remembered in their chant, I find.

So teach ye me the wisest part
My little does to move
Along the city-ways with heart
Assured by holy love
And vocal with such songs as own
A fountain to the world unknown.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

Join in the Christmas spirit and enter Lambda's two challenging and fun contests!

The first contest requires participants to draw, according to a Christmas theme, the cover for Lambda. The winner's drawing will be on the front page of December 8th's issue.

The second contest requires participants to write a short Christmas story. The winner's story will be featured in December 8th's issue.

All submissions become the property of Lambda and may be featured in issues previous to the December 8th issue.

The deadline for any submissions is Monday, December 5th, at noon (12:00 p.m.).

Arrangements are being made to award prizes and these prizes will be announced in next week's issue. Be assured that they will be great prizes worthy of the winner's hard work and talent!

TO: Dept.
Heads Staff &
Faculty

FROM: DAN
ROY, GENERAL
MANAGER, SGA

DATE: November 15,
1988

RE:
WINTER CARNIVAL

The Laurentian University
Carny Week has been programmed for the week of Saturday, January 21 to Saturday, January 28, 1989.

The carnay committee encourages all staff and faculty to get involved in Carny Week by

forming a team and participating at events.

There is a point structure in place: when a staff or faculty member joins the team, that team will receive 20 points; when the staff or faculty members participate in an event that team will win another 20 points.

The SGA is looking forward to seeing staff and faculty members participating.

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Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 7:00, 9:20

2. Iron Eagle 2 Daily 7:15 and 9:30

Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 7:15, 9:30

3. The Accused (A/D - Sexual Content) Daily 7:00 and 9:00

ODEON:

1. The Land Before Time (B) Daily 7:00 and 8:45

2. They Live (A-Brutal Violence) Daily 7:15 and 9:15

SUPERMALL:

1. Child's Play (A/D Horror) Daily 7:10 and 9:05

2. High Spirits Daily 7:00 and 9:00

3. Ernest Saves Christmas (B) Daily 7:15 and 9:15

- A) Adult Accompaniment
- B) Family
- C) Parental Guidance
- D) Not Suitable for Children

GODDESS OF LOVE -

Movie Review

By Mike Hill

Vanna White stunned millions of Americans Sunday night, starring in her first television movie. Vanna demonstrated her outstanding acting talent as a jealous love goddess named "Venus" who came to earth, destined to bring a husband to Mount Olympus.

She unexpectedly acquired a ring from a hairdresser named Ted, who desperately tried to get it back for his fiancée, Cathy. Throughout the movie, White comically intervened in the daily chores of her newfound love and attempted to convince Ted to return to Olympus, or else she would turn to a statue of stone. Ted was forced at the end of the movie to choose between Cathy and Venus, and he took the former. Personally, I think he made the wrong choice.

Overall, I thought the movie showed Vanna at her best. She fit the character she portrayed to a "T". This girl can do more than just turn vowels and consonants! The script was exceptional and the costumes were dazzling. I give the movie two thumbs up! (And if you believe this review, you must think the Leafs will win the cup!!)

A NIGHT AT THE PUB

PHOTO: KEN LANDRY



GREY CUP PREVIEW

Well, I batted 500 last week, but in my defense no one in Canada would have picked the Bombers to beat the Argos. I should have known though because the Argos can never win a big game. Maybe things will be different next year in Sky Dome.

The Grey Cup is the peak to the C.F.L., but before I make my pick, I'll do a short season review.

Ottawa started slow and finished slow, but amazingly attendance was up. Only because if you bought season tickets, you got that same seat for the Grey Cup. Hamilton was on their way to having a big year, until Kerigan (QB) was hurt. Still the Tabby's did have a pretty good season (9-9) attendance was way down but this team is only a hobby for Harold Ballard, so he really doesn't care.

Toronto had a fantastic season except at the gate. I can't believe that the Argos were probably the best kept secret in Toronto that summer. Calgary once again had both a poor season on the field and at the gate. This could be a problem area and if Calgary folds, it won't be long before the CFL folds. Edmonton is still a very sound franchise. Attendance was down, but the Esk's should break even.

One of the nicest surprises of the season was the success of the Saskatchewan Roughriders. The Riders both on and off the field are probably the strongest of all CFL franchises, and finally the B.C. and Winnipeg attendance was down for both teams, but a trip to the Grey Cup should help season ticket sales for next year.

Even though attendance is down, a few signs show that things are getting better for the CFL. Firstly, Labatts dropped its sponsorship of Monday Football (NFL), on Global, signing the CFL drew a larger viewing audience than the Monday Night Game. Also the Grey Cup is sold out and also all the advertising slots for the Grey Cup have been sold for the first time in three years, and finally in TSN goes on to the basis cable package, then the CFL will be able to reach a wider viewing audience.

Now to the game, last week I picked the favourites but this week I'm going to pick the underdog. Winnipeg is not bad against the run but this is only one game and I think Winnipeg defence can come up big for 60 minutes. This team shut down the Argos and they might be enough to carry them to the Cup. Offensively, if Salisbury can control the ball and keep it away from Dunnigan and the Lions then the Bombers really would have a chance.

On the other hand, if B.C. gets rolling, the game could be over by the end of the first quarter. The Lions have a very balanced offensive attack and the defense led by James "Quick" Parker could put Salisbury on the seat of his pants a lot on Sunday.

Winnipeg 24

B. C. 17

Defensive Player of the Game James West

Offensive Player of the Game David Williams

Top Canadian Trevor Kennard

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

by Alan Clausi

As well as their own varsity tournament, Laurentian hosted the 17th Voyageur High School Tournament. In the first round, Lo-Ellen, Timmins High, Orillia, and Lasalle were winners over Earl of March, St. Charles, Sudbury Secondary and St. Pius, respectively. Sudbury Secondary and Earl of March were early losers while St. Pius defeated St. Charles to claim the consolation title. On the championship side, Timmins High crept past Lo-Ellen while Lasalle eliminated Orillia. In the final game, Timmins High took on Lasalle without one of their toughest forwards, Craig Campbell, who suffered a scratched eye-ball, against Lo-Ellen.

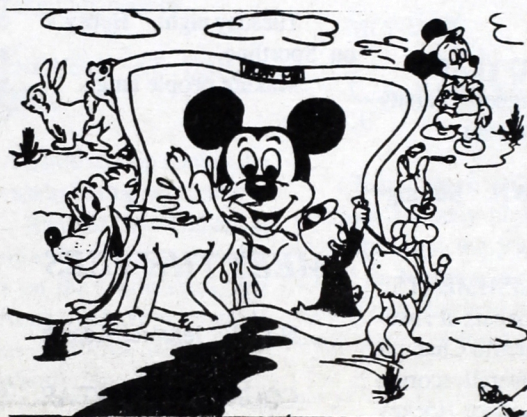
Coach Hann's Lancers

took an early lead through a half dozen three-pointers. By the end of the second half, Timmins also used the outside jumper, as well as an assortment of various offences to come out two points behind Lasalle at half-time. A small skirmish early in the second half resulted in the ejection of a member from each team; including the Blue's top outside shooter. This proved to be a key turning point in the game, as

Coach Meyer's team was not able to regain the lead again. Lasalle finally won by 12 points, with their own Mark Cain as Tourney MVP.

Leo Barrette, Craig Campbell (Timmins), Brad Hann, Chris Hibise (Lasalle) and Van Roberts (St. Charles) were the tournament all-stars.

Congratulations to all teams for their efforts, as well as the L.U. phys-ed students who did a great job organizing the tournament.



MEN'S BASKETBALL: VEES SPLIT A PAIR

by Mike Hill

The Laurentian Voyageurs Basketball team held their annual Voyageur Invitational tournament on November 19th and 20th. In their first encounter, the Vees suffered a 103-82 setback against the McGill Redmen, but rebounded Saturday night to thump Queen's 91-68 in the consolation final.

Friday night, Laurentian hosted McGill, in a game which also counted in the regular season standings. McGill quickly jumped out to a 14-6 lead, early in the game, and never looked back. The Vees had their chances offensively, but couldn't sink their shots. Defensively, Laurentian probably would have liked to forget about this half. McGill was allowed to set up inside, and shoot at the top of the key. At the same time, the Vees couldn't be blamed totally for McGill's 56 point outburst in the half. It seemed like every outside shot the Redmen made would drop for a pair. At the half, Laurentian trailed 58-41. Mike Albert was the bright spot for the Vees, with 14 points and rebounded well in the half.

Lead by the aggressive play of Rob Gillespie and a much tighter defence, the Vees came out strong in the second half and cut McGill's lead to 10. However, McGill came back to in-

crease their lead and Laurentian got into foul trouble. The end result was a 103-83 loss. Paul Falco lead the Vees with 9 points in the second half.

Vees coach, Peter Campbell was very dissatisfied with his team's play, especially in the first half. "We didn't do anything right in the first half" he said. Our players lacked enthusiasm throughout the game, he added. Overall, Mike Albert lead Laurentian with 18 points, with Marcel Langlois and Norm Hann contributing 15 and 14 points respectively. David Steiner had 28 points for McGill.

In the other game held Friday night, the Cambrian Selects (a Sudbury Senior Men's team) edged the Queen's Golden Gaels 77-76. Mike Scotten had 31 points for Queen's and Brian Skeoch had 24 for Cambrian.

The Laurentian Voyageurs played the Queen's Golden Gaels in the consolation final held Saturday night, and came out on top 91-68.

The Vees played a much better first half than last night, limiting the Queen's offence to a mere 23 points. Offensively, Lloyd Pollard had a good half, giving Laurentian a 5-0 lead, early in the game while adding 12 points in the half.

Mike Albert played another strong half, rebounding very well. Vees rookie, Norm Hann was involved in a 4 point play

late in the first half, hitting a 3 pointer while being fouled, and converting the foul shot. With that, the Vees went to the dressing room, leading 48-23.

Early in the second half, Lloyd Pollard sustained a minor injury when he collided with a Queen's player, going to the basket. Fortunately, Pollard was only shaken up, and later returned to the game. Laurentian utilized the full court press early in the half, and was successful in slowing down Queen's offence. Vees coach, Peter Campbell used a lot of his rookie players in the second half, and they responded well. Dwayne Rivard had an excellent half, scoring 12 points and rebounded well, as did rookie Brad Rollo. The game opened up in the half, with the team's trading baskets, and Laurentian went on to defeat Queen's 91-68.

Top scorers in the game were Dwayne Rivard and Lloyd Pollard for the Vees with 15, and Mike Scotten for the Golden Gaels with 33. Paul Falco led Laurentian with 9 assists and Mike Albert with 8 rebounds. Coach Campbell was very pleased with his players tonight especially with the play of his rookies. "Our rookies played extremely well", added second year guard Marcel Langlois, who also played very well hitting five three point lambs for 15 points.

In the final game of the tournament, the Cambrian Se-

lects faced the McGill Redmen for the championship. Despite taking a lead early in the game, McGill went on to win the game and the tournament, defeating Cambrian.

After the tournament trophy was awarded to McGill, the tournament all-stars were made. David Steiner of McGill was selected tournament M.V.P. Tournament all-stars included Marcel Langlois of Laurentian, Mike Scotten of Queen's, and Jeff McKibbin and Brian Skeoch of the Cambrian Selects.

The basketball Vees travel to Queen's this weekend where they will participate in the Queen's Invitational Tournament. Their first game will be played against the Guelph Gryphons on Friday. Best of luck guys!

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See below left for LUSQ answers

SHOUTS FROM
THE CROWD

by: E.A.V.

We are still hoping to hear from Laurentian students and staff. If you have any comments that you would like to have printed concerning any sports related activities, trades, etc., or anything dealing with Laurentian Athletics, please drop them off on a signed sheet of paper at the Lambda office. G-1 Student Street.

GATORADE
THREE POINT
SHOOT-OUT -
NOVEMBER 18, 1988

by Don Noble

The first round of the Gatorade three point Shoot-Out got underway on Thursday, November 17th.

Sharon O'Brien scored a dramatic overtime victory over Nancy Vink. Both girls managed four three pointers after regulation two minutes of shooting Carol Tomeljak finished third.

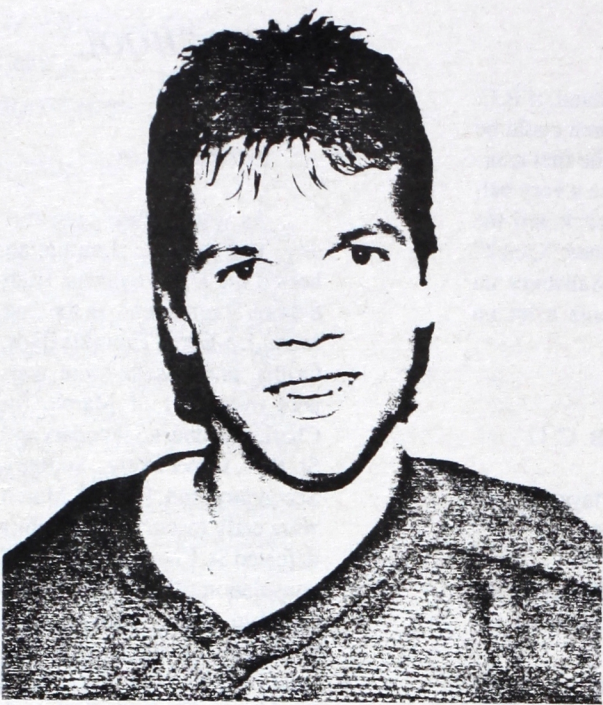
Future three point shoot-outs will be held every Thursday night at 10:00 p.m. All members of the Women's Intramural Basketball League are eligible to participate and have a shot at winning a prize donated by Gatorade.

Any questions call: Don Noble (675-6902) Thank you.

ATHLETES OF
THE WEEK
(NOVEMBER 12-18)

Chantal St. Martin (Basketball): Chantal is a third year Human Movement student and also a member of the National Women's Basketball team. This past weekend, at the Laurentian Invitational, Chantal was named to the All-Star team. In the three games that she played, Chantal averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Marcel Langlois (Basketball): Marcel, a second year Arts major, lead the Basketball Vees to a fifth place finish at the Alberta Golden Bears Tournament. Marcel was leading scorer and was selected as player of the game in two of the Vees' three games.



MEET THE VEES

fans waste of time.

NAME: Dwayne Nedelko

OTHER INTEREST:

Watching "Cheers" - Listening to music.

COURSE & YEAR: 1st year Commerce

Tuesday night - "Hebsy's" on Sportline

TEAM AND YEAR: Laurentian Voyaguers Varsity Hockey Team, 1st Year

Making people laugh

HOMETOWN: Burlington, Ontario

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Bronze medalists at Juvenile AAA All-Ontario Championships '88. Overall scoring leader in High School Hockey last season - '88.

Team MVP for High School Team '88.

GOALS, CAREER:

Obtain my Commerce Degree - Salvage a winning season with team this season and looking forward to potential CIAU championship in the future.

LIKES/DISLIKES:

LIKES- All sports, weekends, having fun.

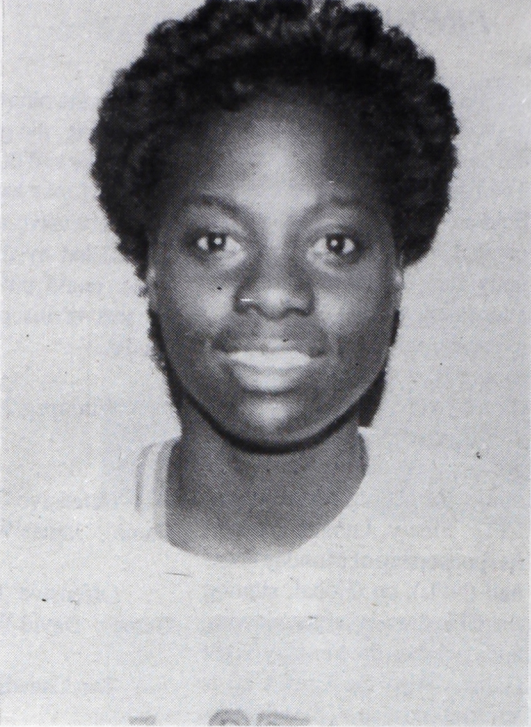
DISLIKES -Losing and baseball in October: its a hockey

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MEET THE VEES

NAME: Jennifer Adams

COURSE AND YEAR: Health Promotion/Physical Health Education, 2nd, Year

TEAM AND YEAR: Laurentian Women's Basketball Team, 2nd Year

HOMETOWN: Brampton, Ontario

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Received a Civic Award from the City of Brampton 1987 for Athletic accomplishment

Won a gold medal OFSAA '86 MVP in basketball, and indoor track and field '86

GOALS, CAREER:

Pursue a career in medicine, perhaps sports medicine. To coach semi-competitive or recreational basketball, in order to give back what I have been given throughout my basketball career. I am looking forward to an even better basketball season, and our team winning the OWIAA'S!

LIKES /DISLIKES:

LIKES - Basketball Music (especially funk) Travelling Food Spending time with special friends

DISLIKES -Men with moustaches, hypocrisy, pre-exam stress.

OTHER INTERESTS - I like to read, and I enjoy participating in almost all sports!

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ANSWERS:

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SUNDAY

Well last weeks two 10-4 records leave me at 103-64-1 straight up and 86-80-2 with the spread for the year. With only four weeks left we'll see what teams will fight for wild card birth and what teams will look toward next season.

THURSDAY

MINNESOTA AT DETROIT

Wayne Pontes takes his perfect 1-0 record into this Thanksgiving Day battle. Minnesota still has thoughts of winning the central and look to be within a game of the Bears trading into the last week of the season. A much more important game for Minnesota against an inferior team. Take the Vikes.

HOUSTON AT DALLAS

The Oilers are another team looking for a division title. Moon threw for 3 touchdowns and ran for another in a round over Phoenix last week. The Cowboys meanwhile are "California Dreamin" looking to take UCLA Q.B. Troy Aikman with the #1 pick next spring. "This ain't no showdown in Texas". Take the Oilers in this Thanksgiving day feast.

BUFFALO AT CINCINNATI

The Bengals have scored 108 more points than the Bills this season but have given up 86 more. The makings of what's stronger, the Bengal offence or the Bill's defence. The Bills have an easy schedule after this game and could be relaxed after last week. Take Cincy at home.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

The Skins aren't showing they want a playoff spot and are playing lame football. Kosars leading this team to a wild-card birth. Take Cleveland.

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO

The 136th meeting between these old rivals. Not a big game this week though. Chicago won handily in week four and should do so again. Take the Bears.

KANSAS CITY AT PITTSBURGH

Could be close, only because its in Pittsburgh, but K.C. is a superior team, showing some muscle against Seattle last week. Take K.C. again.

L.A. RAMS AT DENVER

The Rams have lost three in a row but still have a better record than Denver. The Broncos got blown away against New Orleans last week and came home looking for a win. I'll bet they won't get it. Take the Rams to play up to their potential.

MIAMI AT N.Y. JETS

Neither team is going to the playoffs so this ones for pride. The Dolphins lost big in week 8 at home and this one's in N.Y. Pat Ryan will likely get the start again this week for the Jets. These teams have split wins the past four years. I'm betting the split stops. Take the Jets at home.

NEW ENGLAND AT INDIANAPOLIS

When all is said and done, Flutie will no longer be having fun. Take Indianapolis.

PHOENIX AT PHILADELPHIA

A battle for top spot in the NFC east as both teams come in at 7-5. Randall Cunningham is proving to be the most valuable player on the Eagle team, one R.B. Keith Byers provides strong support. Phoenix without Lomax is suffering. Take Philly.

SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN DIEGO

The Chargers upset the Rams last week while San Fran. came up strong against Washington. A much bigger game for the playoff seeking 49ers. Chargers haven't proven they're good enough for 2 upsets in a row. Take San Fran.

TAMPA BAY AT ATLANTA

Take Atlanta in a nothing game.

N.Y. GIANTS AND NEW ORLEANS

"Who dat dere gonna beat dem Saints?" — Not dem Giants, dats for sure!! The Saints are on a high rolling over Denver last week and looking for a division title. Take New Orleans.

MONDAY

L. A. RAIDERS AT SEATTLE

Teams have split 2-2 in previous Monday night games in Seattle, but the Raiders are 25-5-1 on Monday nights. The winner takes the lead in the AFC west. Take the Raiders.

HOCKEY VEES TAKE TWO FROM McMASTER

by: R.W.

The Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team have finally won a game this season. Not just one game but two. With two week-end victories over McMaster, the team has moved out of the basement of the OUAA West Division and now sport a 2-8-1 record, good for 5 points.

Saturday night, the Vees played a solid three periods of hockey and put together a 3-1 victory. The Vees scored one goal in each period, including two by Dennis Castonguay, one a single to Kevin O'Driscoll. With Castonguay's two goals he became the all-time OUAA leading goal scorer with 113 goals. Jasmin Breton had two assists and singles went to Derrick Male and Dwayne Nedelko.

On Sunday, the team once again played a strong game and came away with a 5-1 victory. The Vees scored two goals in the first and third periods and a single in the second. Five players shared in the scoring, Brent Long, Justin Corbeil, Dennis Castonguay, Rod Lapointe, and Greg Richardson.

Next weekend the Vees are back on the road again as they travel to Brock University to play a double header. Maybe this past weekend was a good indication of things to come for the team.

Lambda Media Player of the Game

Saturday: Dennis Castonguay

Sunday: Mike Robidoux

FIRST ANNUAL 3 ON 3 TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

According to those in attendance the First Annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament held last Sunday, November 20th, proved to be a successful, action packed event which pleased both participants and the tournament organizers alike.

The one day tournament began with all teams attending a 9:00 a.m. briefing that welcomed the participants and outlined the tournament format.

The round robin tournament consisted of 2 divisions comprised of 6 teams each, with the top two teams of each division advancing to the championship round. The first round robin ended at noon with most teams in close contention. This was followed by lunch and the high-noon shoot-out. Lunch was provided by Ryan's I.G.A. and was greatly appreciated by all. Paul Jackson of the Rebels won the shoot-out by one basket over Alan Clausi in an exhaustive 2 minute stretch that showcased the players shooting abilities.

Heading into the championship round, 3 teams were tied for second place in division A. The team, Johnny B. Good advanced as a result of dual head-to-head wins over their opponents. First place in the division was taken by Jebi-Ga.

In B division, VTV emerged with 5 straight wins and no losses to take first spot.

The championship final saw VTV defeat Jebi-Ga in a close fought intense match that was a fitting end to the day's events.

The tournament co-ordinators would like to thank all the volunteers and the following organizations for their support and contributions.

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LADY VEES-FINALISTS AT CONCORDIA CLASSIC

by Mike Hill

The Lady Vees basketball team travelled to Montreal last weekend where they participated in the Concordia Classic Tournament. After winning their first two games to advance to the championship game, the Lady Vees were defeated by Winnipeg.

In their first game, Laurentian pounded Ryerson by a score of 84-42. The Lady Vees led 40-19 at the half, and never looked back. Top scorers in the game were Sheila Ivan with 17 points, and Shirlene McLean added 14. High scorer for Ryerson was Sharon Davidson with 24 points.

On Saturday, November 19, the Lady Vees faced the tournament hosts the Concordia Stingers, and defeated them by a score of 63-45. Laurentian took a 4 point lead into the dressing room at half-time, and went on to increase their lead in the second half. Shirlene McLean and Sheila Ivan provided the offensive punch again, scoring 18 and 14 points respectively.

Laurentian advanced to the tournament championship where they ran into a tough Winnipeg team and lost 69-47. The Lady

Vees came out slow in the first half and found themselves down by 16 at halftime. Despite playing a strong second half, it was too little too late, as Winnipeg went on to win the Concordia Classic. Laurentian's top guns in the game were Kelly Eduards with 16, and Louise Belanger with 12. Shirlene McLean had 6 rebounds in a losing cause.

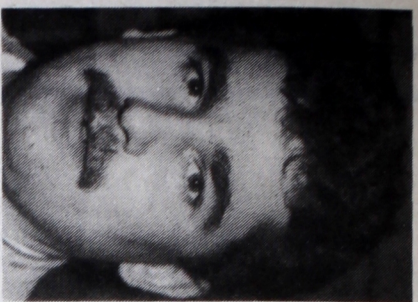
Despite losing the final game, the Lady Vees had a very good tournament. They were without the services of 6'3" post Chantal St. Martin throughout the tournament, who was playing with the Canadian National Team. Her position was admirably filled by Christine Stapleton and Sheila Ivan, who had good tournaments. Shirlene McLean was also named a tournament all-star, who continues to play extremely well in the exhibition season.

The Lady Vees will play in their final exhibition tournament of 1988, when they travel to Toronto this weekend, to play in the Tait McKenzie Classic at York University.

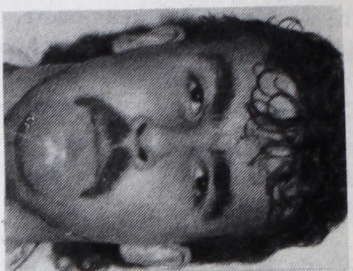
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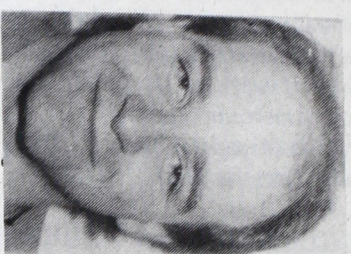
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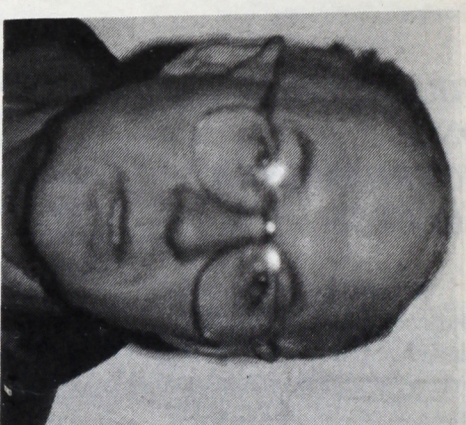
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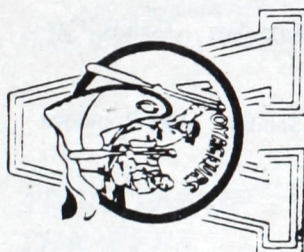
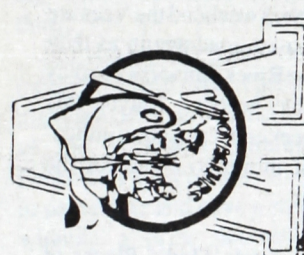
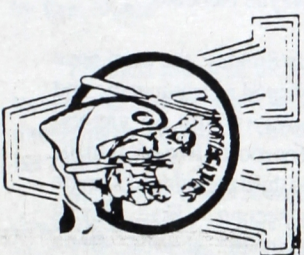


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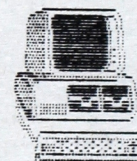
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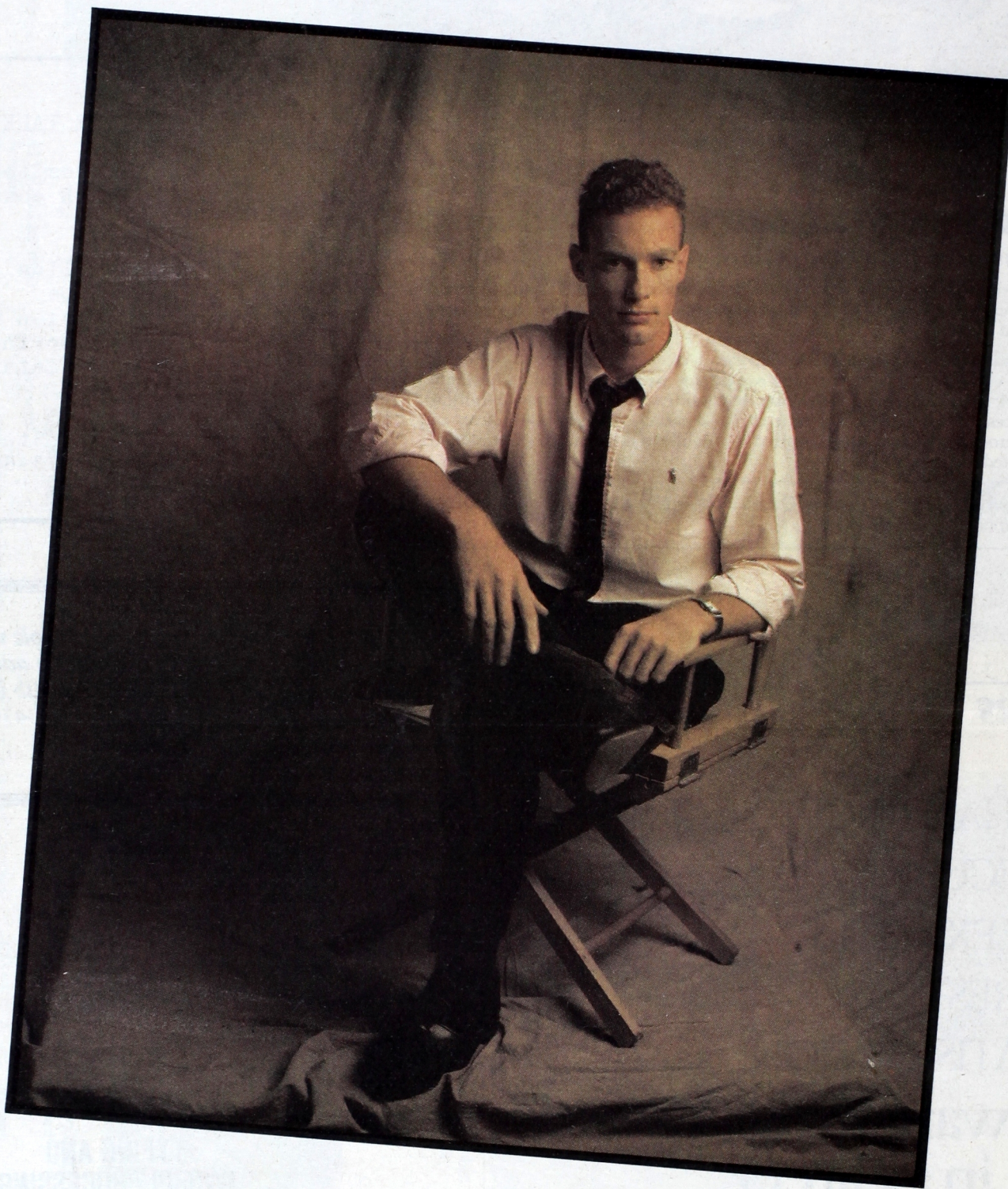
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